

"If It Happens In New York
It's In The Evening World"

The



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BRITISH CROSS THE SOMME; NEW GAP IN HINDENBURG LINE

SUNDAY AUTO BAN ONLY ON JOY RIDE; TAXIS MAY BE RUN

"Reasonable Use" of Cars for
"Necessary Purposes"
Not Barred, Ruling.

"CONSULT CONSCIENCE"

Dr. Garfield Advises Owners
to Ponder Before Taking
Machines Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The ban
on the use of gasoline on Sundays
for motor vehicles and boats will
apply only to pleasure riding. Fuel Ad-
ministrator Garfield announced to-
day.

He said reasonable use of gasoline-
driven vehicles for necessary pur-
poses was not intended to be prob-
hibited.

"The request made by the Fuel Ad-
ministration," said a statement
issued at Dr. Garfield's office, "that
pleasure riding be discontinued on
Sundays for the present in order to
conserve our supply of gasoline for
war needs was not intended to pro-
hibit reasonable use of gasoline-
driven vehicles as a means of neces-
sary transportation where no other
means are available.

"Mr. Garfield believes that the
public will construe the request wis-
ely and intelligently and will not use
automobiles for other than the most
necessary purposes.

"The intention of the request is
that all mere pleasure riding be
eliminated, but that necessary use
of the automobile be not interfered
with.

"Just what is 'pleasure riding' and
what is 'necessary use' must be de-
termined by the individual, keeping
in mind always that we must have
additional reserves of gasoline so
that there may be no possibility of
delays in overseas shipments.

"The United States Fuel Adminis-
tration will not attempt to tabulate
automobile traffic on Sunday."

While taxicabs were not mentioned
in the statement, it was said infor-
mally that the restrictions would not
prevent taxi service for necessary
purposes, though there should be no
hiring of cars for pleasure riding.

The use of pleasure automobiles on
Labor Day and other holidays does
not come under the restrictions, in-
quiries disclosed. Officials said, how-
ever, persons desiring to use pleasure
cars on Labor Day should look into
their own consciences to determine
whether they should use gasoline on
that day.

One of the real motives for the
conservation of gasoline and the anti-
Sunday pleasure riding request was
disclosed to-day at the office of A. C.
Bedford, head of the Petroleum Com-
mittee, when it was stated that a
great quantity of gasoline would be
necessary to harvest an extremely
large fall crop. There have been
rumors of a shortage bordering on a
famine, but it developed to-day that
there is plenty of "gas" in reserve
and that the Government is taking
a necessary precaution for the har-
vest.

PRESIDENT WILL WALK TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY; NO AUTO RIDE DURING DAY

Will Take No Chances in Absence
of Ruling Whether Going to
Church Is "Pleasure Riding."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Presi-
dent Wilson will set the pace
for automobiling churchgoers
Sunday and walk to worship.
While Fuel Administrator has not
ruled specifically whether or not
churchgoing may be regarded as
pleasure riding, the President appar-
ently will take no chances with his
conscience on the matter. Also he
will likely give up his usual long Sun-
day afternoon drive with Mrs. Wil-
son.

HISTORIC TOURS BRIDGE GIVEN NAME OF WILSON

Rededicated to Honor the Name of
a Person Most Exalted in
Public Opinion.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The historic bridge
over the River Loire at Tours has been
given the name of President Wilson.
"This is in accordance with the cus-
tom that the chief monument of a city
shall have the name of a personage
most exalted in public opinion," says an
order issued by the Council of the City
of Tours announcing the decision for
the rededication of the bridge.

The structure is nearly a third of a
mile long and was completed in 1773.

LYDD GEORGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOMPERTS

Also Says U. S. Is Champion and
Protector of Freedom at Lunch-
eon to Labor Leader.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Premier David
Lloyd George at a luncheon given by
the Government in honor of Samuel Gom-
perts, President of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, to-day proposed a toast
to the health of the labor leader.

"I do this for two reasons," said Mr.
Lloyd George. "One is the country from
which our guest comes—a country crad-
led and nurtured in freedom. It has
now proved itself true to the great tra-
ditions of being the champion and the
protector of freedom. In this undertak-
ing it has placed the whole of its re-
sources at the disposal of the Allies in
the great struggle for liberty.

"Therefore," he continued, "we salute
the flag of that glorious land of America."
"In the second place," he added, "we
welcome Mr. Gomperts and his friends
for their own sake. Gomperts is a name
as well known in every country as is
his own. He is a man who, like myself,
has forgiven those who in the past have
upbraided him for his policies. We are
fully prepared to co-operate to obtain
the ideals which we have always held."

"The war has ceased to be a war,"
said Gomperts. "It is a crusade for
right, justice and liberty. America is
with the Allies to the end, the victor-
ious end. I am convinced we dare
not lose. We cannot lose. We will
win."

MAN-POWER BILL ENCOUNTERS SNAG IN THE SENATE

War Department Educational
Plan Subject of Debate—
May Pass To-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Unex-
pected obstacles developed to-day in
the path through Congress of the
Manpower Bill, extending the army
draft to men of eighteen to forty-
five, but leaders proceeded in full
confidence of having the measure in
President Wilson's hands before night.

Criticism of the conference draft,
adopted yesterday in the House, be-
gan in the Senate as soon as the bill
was received. Necessity for legisla-
tion to supplement the War De-
partment's educational programme
furnished subject for debate.

Several Senators denounced the
alleged plan as Socialistic, though
Chairman Chamberlain, Senator
Wadsworth and others were of the
opinion that the bill's provision for
special and technical training for
drafted youths would be used merely
to enlarge the present training-edu-
cational system.

To avoid re-committing the bill ar-
rangements were made for simul-
taneous enactment in the Senate and
House of a special resolution meeting
Interior Department objections to the
homestead provision. The resolution
would provide that lands or home-
stead rights so granted cannot be sold
or transferred until after residence
upon the homesteads. This is de-
signed to prevent speculation in sol-
diers' homestead rights.

"HELL WITH FATHERLAND!" YELL MUTINOUS GERMANS

Reserves Go Into Action Only Af-
ter Threatened for Hours
by Officers.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Aug. 30. (Associated Press.)
—Reports of Germans refusing to
fight continue to be secured. Re-
liable German information says:
"On Aug. 28 it was learned that the
Fifth Company of the 22nd Reserve
Infantry Regiment refused to go
forward to relieve the Fourth Com-
pany, which had suffered many losses
as it had only gone out of line it-
self four days previously.

"The men refused for two hours
during which the commander threat-
ened to send them forward under
escort. In the end the men were per-
suaded after a heated argument about
their duty to the Fatherland, to which
some of the men openly retorted:
'To hell with the Fatherland!'"

FIX TAX ON ANNUAL INCOME.

Will Be Twelve Per Cent. for All
Above \$4,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A flat
12 per cent. normal tax on annual in-
comes above \$4,000 and a normal tax
of 6 per cent. below \$4,000 down to the
exemption limit without any differ-
ential against unearned income, was
agreed to at a conference to-day on
the War Revenue Bill between Secre-
tary Mead and Chairman Kitchin
and members of the House Ways and
Means Committee.

MONTE CARLO OFFERED TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS AS A LEAVE CENTRE

Prince of Monaco Tenders Famous
Resort to Col. French After
Visiting Aix-les-Bains.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Monte Carlo
has been offered as a leave
centre for the American
Expeditionary Forces by the
Prince of Monaco. The American
Headquarters now has the offer
under consideration and is study-
ing the difficulties incident to the
distance of Monte Carlo from the
front and the congested condition
of transportation.

The Prince of Monaco, accord-
ing to the Stars and Stripes, offi-
cial newspaper of the American
Expeditionary Forces, has been
visiting Aix-les-Bains, the first
leave station for American sol-
diers, and what he has seen there
has induced him to offer his whole
principality to Col. French, Com-
mander at Aix-les-Bains, and J.
R. Springer, Director of the Y. M. C.
C. A. for the use of Americans.

Monaco's international position,
the Prince said, would make nec-
essary certain preliminary steps.
Some local laws may need chang-
ing, but he said that he would
soon make them.

There are hotel accommodations
at Monte Carlo for from 6,000 to
8,000 soldiers. The gambling casino
will be closed to men in uniform.

DECIDE TO EXHUME BODIES OF FOUR IN BAYONNE FAMILY

Hudson County Officials Act
After Poison Is Reported
in Andover Deaths.

James Clark, Assistant Prosecutor
of Hudson County, N. J., to-day de-
clared that the bodies of four mem-
bers of the Wilkins family of Bay-
onne should be exhumed next Tuesday
for medical examination.

This follows a report from Massa-
chusetts that traces of poison had
been found in the stomach of the
late Florence M. Gay, who was at-
tended in her last illness by Mrs.
Beattie May Skeels, a surviving mem-
ber of the Wilkins family, who
nursed her mother, father, brother
and sister-in-law before their deaths.

Mrs. Skeels is in custody at An-
dover, Mass., on a charge of larceny
based on the disappearance of Miss
Gay's jewelry.

Mrs. Skeels may be arraigned to-
day at Lawrence. She was
arrested at Andover as she left
the train to meet her sweetheart
to be married. Mrs. Skeels has
been ill in the Lawrence Hospi-
tal, the police say, from poison she
took in an attempt at suicide after
her arrest.

The report of the analysis of
Miss Gay's stomach was turned over
to District Attorney Henry G. Wells
at Lawrence, who is said to have ob-
tained evidence also in Andover,
Mass., and Bayonne.

Alfred J. Lundgren of Andover,
who was to have married Mrs. Skeels,
stoutly defends her.

AMERICANS WHIP FOE'S CAVALRY; HAIG'S TROOPS TAKE COMBLES

U.S. TROOPS SWEEP FORWARD, DEFEATING GERMAN CAVALRY IN FIGHTING ABOVE SOISSONS

Enemy Rushes 120,000 Fresh Troops
Into Juvigny Battle, but Fails to
Stop French-American Advance
—Artillery Reduces Trenches.

PARIS, Aug. 30. (United Press).—American troops, attacking with
the French north and east of Soissons, engaged in their first battle with
German cavalry to-day.

The enemy hurled a large body of mounted troops against the
Franco-American forces in an effort to break up their advance. The
attack was entirely unsuccessful and the Allies continued their steady
progress in furious fighting.

The French and Americans are approaching the westward escapements
of the Soissons tableland. Ten fresh German divisions (120,000 men)
have been rushed up to oppose this advance, which seriously threatens
the whole western portion of the enemy's Aisne-Vesle line.

KAISER NOW REPORTED AT BAD NAUHEIM WITH KING FERDINAND

Emperor Visiting Bulgarian Ruler,
Who Has Been Undergoing
Treatment There.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.—Em-
peror William has arrived
at Bad Nauheim, says an
official telegram from Berlin, to
visit King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.
The King has been undergoing
treatment there.

A London despatch Wednesday
said the Kaiser was at the bedside
of the Empress, who was reported
seriously ill at the Castle at
Wilhelmshöhe. King Ferdinand
has been reported at several
places recently, taking a "rest."

AIRPLANE FALL KILLS BRIGADIER GENERAL'S SON

Cadet Babcock and Lieut. McGiffin
Meet Death in Plunge in
Texas.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Aug. 30.—
Lieut. F. H. McGiffin of Fresno, Cal.,
and Cadet Ellis Bernard Babcock of
Washington, D. C., were killed instan-
taneously at Call Field this morning when
their plane fell 2,000 feet.

Cadet Babcock, who was a son of
Brig. Gen. Babcock, who is now in
France, was taking his first lesson in
aerobatic flying. Lieut. McGiffin's
wife was on the field at the time of
the accident.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 30.—Two
naval aviators were killed and a third
sustained minor injuries when their
machine made a nose dive into the bay
here last night.

The dead are James Lloyd Churchill,
Syracuse, N. Y., and De Witt Gilford
Wilcox, Newton Center, Mass.

GUARANTEED PURE
Father John's Medicine contains no alcohol
of narcotics drugs in any form.—Adel.

Peronne's Fall Near—Fierce Fight- ing Under Way for Arras-Cambrai Road—Humbert's Troops Renew Advance and Sweep Up Heights North of Oise From Noyon.

The Hindenburg line has been thoroughly penetrated
by the British in a new advance southeast of Arras, where
Field Marshal Haig's troops have driven ahead more than a
mile between Bullecourt and the Scarpe, capturing Bullecourt,
Hendecourt-les-Cagnicourt and Riencourt, and approaching
within a mile of the Drocourt-Queant "switch line."

Further north the British have crossed the Somme south
and west of Peronne, and the fall of that city is apparently
imminent. The British now hold the entire western bank of
the Somme.

Combles has been captured and British troops are mov-
ing east from Bapaume. North of Lens the British have
pushed forward at one place 1,000 yards.

On the French front Gen. Humbert's troops, which yes-
terday took Noyon, resumed their attacks and are advancing
up the heights north of the Oise. Gen. Mangin's army has re-
pulsed counter-attacks between the Aisne and Ailette.

Americans fighting with the French north and east of
Soissons have met German cavalry for the first time. Desper-
ate enemy efforts to check their progress failed.

LONDON, Aug. 30. (United Press).—The British
have established three posts across the Somme, of which
two are north of Eterpigny (south of Peronne) and Bi-
aches (west of Peronne). Moulin Souci has been captured.

The heaviest fighting is proceeding along the Arras-
Cambrai Road.

Field Marshal Haig announced the crossing of the
Somme south and west of Peronne in his communique to-
day.

The British have captured Combles, between Ba-
paume and the Somme, and Clery-Sur-Somme, on the
Somme between Combles and Peronne.

East of the Sensee the British also progressed, taking
Bullecourt and Hendecourt-les-Cagnicourt.

Canadian troops smashed forward this morning in a
new attack south of the Arras-Cambrai road.

In yesterday's fighting the British pushed more than
four miles beyond the Hindenburg line in this region.

British troops also are pushing ahead in the Lawe and
Lys Valleys on the Flanders front.

The British advanced 2,000 yards (more than a mile) on a front of
seven miles between Bullecourt and the Scarpe during the morning, and
are now within a mile of Queant (the junction of the Wotan and Sieg-
fried sections of the Hindenburg line), it was learned.

They have captured Riencourt (two miles southeast of Bapaume).

The Allies now hold the German Somme line from Buscourt to
Noyon.

FRENCH TAKE FIVE TOWNS.

The French have captured Quignol, Rouy-le-Grand, Rouy-le-Petit,
La Pannetiere and Ferme des Fonds-Gometz.

The British line this morning, it was learned, extends from Arleux-
en-Gohelle (two miles and a half south and east of Vimy), westward of
Oppy (a mile and a quarter southeast of Arleux-en-Gohelle), eastward of
Remy (seven miles and a half southeast of Arras) and south of Bulle-
court.